

# THE WAR DAY BY DAY

## Fifty Years Ago.

Feb. 3, 1864—Gen. W. T. Sherman left Vicksburg with an Expedition of 20,000 Men, to March into the Interior of Mississippi, for the Purpose of Destroying Confederate Railroads and Other Property—One of the Formidable Raids of the War.

(Written expressly for The Herald.)

Fifty years ago today Gen. W. T. Sherman left Vicksburg with an expedition of 20,000 men, embracing forty-one regiments of infantry and four of cavalry, with seven batteries, to march into the interior of Mississippi.

His immediate purpose was to destroy the railroads in that section used by the Confederates for military purposes, and other property; in short, to carry the hell of war into a part of the Confederacy already so greatly weakened that it might be crushed by a final visitation of Federal power.

A deeper purpose for the raid had relation to operations in a broader field. Gen. Sherman believed that through the winter the Confederates should be given no rest, no opportunity to gather strength for the object of impeding the

movement of the river. It was to be hard service, but Sherman welcomed the opportunity of performing his part in it, and as soon as Grant's authority was secured he set about the execution of his plans with intense energy.

After spending Christmas with his family at Lancaster, Ohio, and taking one of his daughters to a convent school near Cincinnati, Sherman had journeyed to Cairo, Ill., en route to Memphis and Vicksburg.

Arriving at Cairo January 8, he had found the weather extremely cold, and the Mississippi so choked with floating ice that there was grave question of the wisdom of venturing out on its surface in a boat. Sherman brushed these considerations

working with him, marveled at his order. Already he saw his columns sweeping rapidly across the State of Mississippi, carrying devastation and the sword into the hearts of people who persisted in resisting the authority of the Federal government.

Strength of the Enemy. Again making the river journey to Vicksburg, Gen. Sherman arrived there on February 3. A spy whom he had previously sent across Mississippi was waiting there to report to him the position and strength of the Confederate forces in the State. He had learned that Maj. Gen. Leonidas Polk had been appointed to command them, and that his headquarters were at Meridian, where large storehouses and workshops and hospitals were being erected.

Gen. Polk was reported to have two divisions of infantry in the field. One of these, under Gen. W. Loring, was at Canton, Miss. Fifteen miles north of Jackson, the State capital. The other, under Gen. Samuel G. French, and Polk's headquarters were at Brandon, twelve miles to the east of Jackson, on the Southern Mississippi Railroad, the line that Sherman proposed to follow in his march.

The Confederate cavalry, under Gen. Stephen D. Lee, was operating at various points between Jackson and the Big Black River, near Vicksburg, and fur-

# WOMAN AND THE HOME

MADE BY JULIA CHARLES HARRIS.

MADE OF TAFETA.



A spring hat made of taffeta. This is the leading style of the moment. The silk is shirred around the upturned brim and the hat is trimmed with a bow of wired ribbon. The shape costs 50 cents and it requires a yard of 38-inch taffeta for the bow.

## WHAT TO SERVE AT THE HOME TABLE

Appended Recipes Have All been Tested and Are Very Easy to Follow.

### BREAKFAST.

Hashed Potatoes, Graham Muffins, Coffee.

### LUNCHEON.

Boston Baked Beans, Brown Bread, Pineapple Tapioca.

### DINNER.

Asparagus Soup, Beef Steak with Dumplings, Whipped Potatoes, Caramel Balls, French Rice Pudding, Black Coffee.

### Pineapple Tapioca.

Soak one cupful tapioca overnight. In the morning pour off the water and add one-half cupful hot water, juice of one

lemon. Cook until clear. Then add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar and let come to boiling point. Add pineapple and the well-beaten whites of three eggs. Serve with a custard sauce made from the yolks of the eggs.

### Caramel Balls.

Scrape and boil four large carrots in salted water until tender. Rub through a sieve or potato press and measure. For each cupful put into a saucepan over the fire one teaspoonful butter; mix with one tablespoonful flour and one-half cupful of milk, stir until smooth and thick. Add the prepared carrot; season with salt and pepper. Cook for two minutes longer and set away until cold and firm. Form into small balls, dip each into slightly beaten egg, roll in sifted bread crumbs and fry until golden brown in smoking hot fat.

### French Rice Pudding.

Wash thoroughly one-half cupful rice. Put one-half cupful of water in a saucepan, add one scant level teaspoonful of salt, and when boiling add the rice. Let it cook directly over the heat until the water is absorbed. This intense heat will burst the starch grains and insure thorough cooking. Add one cupful hot milk and steam until very soft. When the rice is tender add two tablespoonfuls sugar and one well-beaten egg. Stir in

one-half cupful of candied fruit, cut fine, use any one alone or a mixture as preferred. Cherries, apricots and pineapple make a good combination. Serve hot with a sauce of sweetened cream or any left-over fruit syrup.

Food used: Two grapefruits, 19 cents; potatoes, 5 cents; coffee, 7 cents; tea, 2 cents; baked beans, 12 cents; tapioca, 2 cents; asparagus, 10 cents; beef steak, 1 1/2 lbs., 15 cents; four carrots, 2 cents; rice, 3 cents; five eggs, 20 cents; sugar, 7 cents; candied fruit, 10 cents; milk, 8 cents; butter, flour, seasonings, &c., 10 cents. Total, \$1.35.

### Sham Uniform for the Maid.

When one maid does all the work it is difficult to appear neatly clad in answering the door bell. A black alpaca dress may be made that looks like the usual uniform, done in one piece and made to fasten down the back with two buttons, one at neck and the other at the waist. There is a large lap under the opening so as to completely hide the kitchen dress; and the sleeves are large enough to permit the whole dress apron to be slipped into in a second. Pinned to the front of it is a fresh white apron. After the dinner is cooked, it is easy to slip this on to serve in the dining-room or it may be slipped into en route to the door.

### A Use for Old Umbrella Ribs.

The steel rods from old umbrellas make fine plant supports. Disconnect them where the ribs join the handle, and you have a double rod to slip into your flower pots, and if they are painted green they are unnoticeable.

## BEAUTIFUL ACCESSORIES FOR DANCING FROCKS

Dancing, as an amusement, is more popular this season than ever, so the dance frocks are called into constant service.

The girl whose frocks must see long-continued service should know how to freshen them with accessories which mean so much to a costume.

One of the most important accessories is the girdle, for scarcely a gown appears without this effective feature.

The materials more frequently chosen for the girdle are velvet, silk, ribbon, or chiffon. If your frock is of transparent material, such as tulle, shadow lace or macramé de soie, choose velvet, satin, or brocaded silk.

The girdle which requires the least time to make is of wide ribbon, two and one-half yards long. Finish the ends by running a thread close to the edge and drawing them together. Attach silk or baton tassels to each end. Fold this twice about the waist and knot it at the side.

Solidly beaded medallions are also used to trim the ends, and many of the handsome designs are embroidered.

To effectively ornament the ends of a chiffon girdle, bead it with crystal beads. First draw the design on tissue paper and baste it to the girdle end. Sew the beads of this design and tear away the paper when the design is completed.

Coiffure ornaments are always an important adjunct to the evening frock, and the shops are filled with artistic designs which you can make. Bandeaux are no longer broad, but are narrow strands of pearls or brilliant worn far over the

head. When making these strands thread the beads on finest wire and attach an ornament of marabou or ostrich plume at the side.

Ribbon continues to be a popular material for bandeaux, and a pretty design can be made to resemble a linked chain.

The ribbon is folded over flexible wire to form each link, and frequently brilliant beads are sewn to the links. An ornament of tulle, fashioned by folding the material in a strip an inch and a half wide and tying it in a smart bow with rather long loops, is attached to the side. In the center of this place several sprays of marabou. The all-white coiffure ornament is preferred at present, and unless you intend having a varied assortment of hair ornaments make this design of no small importance is the corsage bouquet, and the dance frock is sadly lacking if it cannot boast of a flower.

Fashion favors the large single bloom or the compact bouquet surrounded with a wreath of tulle.

To make a large poppy or wild rose, form the petals of flexible wire and cover them neatly with tulle velvet or satin. If velvet is chosen, cut two pieces for each petal and attach them neatly together on the wrong side. Turn the petals and fit it over the wire foundation. When the petals are completed join them about a center of yellow stamens (these are purchasable in the millinery departments of any large shop). You will have odd minutes during the day which may be profitably spent making accessories for your dance frock.

## Are Your Hands Tied?

by a chronic disease common to women-kind? You feel dull—bushy? Rushy? You feel that there is something wrong with your hands? There is nothing you can accomplish—nothing you can enjoy! There is no good reason for it—because you can find permanent relief in

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

Mrs. Fannie E. Frost, of Bryant, Nelson Co., Va., writes: "I believe I had every pain and ailment connected with woman-kind, and could not sleep at night. Suffered with nervousness in my right hip, and every month would have to have my hip in bed. I have taken eight bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one of your 'Pleasant Pellets'. Can now do my work for six in family, and feel like a new woman. I think it is the best medicine in the world for women. I recommend it to all my friends, and many of them have been greatly benefited by it."

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## GEORGIOUS COVERS FOR DRAWING-ROOM TABLES

Georgious is the one word descriptive of the so-called "art" covers used upon drawing-room tables. And they cannot be made of whatever odds and ends are in the house. All of the materials must be fresh-looking, it must be absolutely new, and there must be no piecing of lengths, as the joinings will certainly show if any strain is put upon the spread.

## A GROUP OF VERY ECONOMICAL RECIPES

Eggsless cake—One cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter; cream together, add 1 cup sweet milk, mix 2 1/2 cups flour with 2 teaspoon baking powder; pinch of salt and flavor to suit taste. Bake 1/2 hour.

Frosting—One-half powdered sugar, a little milk, square of chocolate, small piece butter, vanilla.

Eggsless, butterless molasses cake—One-half cup molasses, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 teaspoon lard, 1 even teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 cup hot water, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, pinch of salt, flour to mix soft; add raisins and vanilla and bake slowly to get best results.

Butterless, eggsless, milkless cake—Cook together 1 cup of brown sugar, 1 cup of water, 1-3 cup of lard, 2 cups of seeded raisins, 1/4 teaspoon of nutmeg, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon of ground cloves and a pinch of salt. Boil for three minutes and cool. Add one teaspoon of soda dissolved in two teaspoons of hot water, 2 cups of flour in which one-half teaspoon of baking powder has been added.

Whipped cream pumpkin pudding—Prepare pumpkin as for pie. Place pumpkin between two slices of bread, with whipped cream on top. This is an excellent dish.

## Domestic Science.

To set colors in laundering, pink, green, aniline reds, lavender and purple should be soaked in water containing dissolved alum, two ounces to a tub.

Dark blue, gray, and black may be set by soaking them in salt water.

Soap that is allowed to dry and hardened lasts twice as long as if used when fresh. Therefore it is cheaper to buy in quantities and keep it in a dry place.

Patent leather shoes may be kept in good condition during the cold weather by rubbing them with a little olive oil and polishing with a piece of cotton flannel. This will keep the leather from cracking, and the shoes will always appear new.

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If Revitalized With Kellogg's Sanitons

Don't lose your "grip"—get out of the rut of gloomy, weak-nerved existence. Know what the matter is, and really live. Kellogg's Sanitons

60-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Wafers work wonders for men and women who are ailing, nerve-racked, and run down. They put the snap and "ginger" into sluggish minds and bodies—make you feel like a young spring colt. You need no "rest cure," "travel cure," or doctors. Just feed new vitality to your strained and careworn nerves with Kellogg's Sanitons Wafers. They dispel your brain-fog and banish that "all in" feeling. Ambition and health return, and you feel like your old self again.

Send your name and address today with six cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 60-cent trial box of Kellogg's Sanitons Wafers to F. J. Kellogg Co., 2541 Hoffman Street, Battle Creek, Mich.

The regular \$1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitons Wafers is for sale in Washington by Allied Drug Store, 15th & F Sts. N.W.; Day & Co., N. E. corner 5th & O Sts. N.W.; People's Pharmacy, two blocks from Union Station, 15th & G Sts. N.W.; O'Donnell's Drug Store, 304 F St. N.W., 301 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

## OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

## HAMBURG-AMERICAN

LONDON—PARIS—HAMBURG

Prussia, Feb. 7, 1914. First, Grant, Feb. 13 (Hague, Aug. 1914). Feb. 21 (Hamburg, Feb. 21). Feb. 27 (Hamburg, Feb. 27). Feb. 27 (Hamburg, Feb. 27).

FROM BOSTON TO LONDON, PARIS AND HAMBURG

"Hamburg, Feb. 5" (Hamburg, Feb. 5). "Hamburg, Feb. 5" (Hamburg, Feb. 5).

Madaira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Naples, Genoa, S. S. Hamburg, Feb. 17, 3 P. M.

S. S. Cincinnati, March 5, 3 P. M.

S. S. Hamburg, April 4, 3 P. M.

S. S. Meitike, April 16, 3 P. M.

"Will not call at Madaira."

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WASHINGTON HERALD, Feb. 3

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A grand collection of all the old favorite songs compiled and selected with the utmost care by the most competent authorities. Illustrated with a rare gallery of 69 wonderful portraits of the world's greatest vocal artists, many in favorite costumes. This big book contains songs of Home and Love; Patriotic, Sacred, and College songs; Operatic and National songs—SEVEN complete song books in ONE volume. Present SIX coupons to show you are a reader of this paper and

75c for the beautiful heavy English cloth binding (10c extra by mail). Same contents in paper binding, 40c extra (10c extra by mail). We strongly recommend the heavy cloth binding, as it is a book that will last forever.



SHERMAN'S MEN FORAGING ON A MISSISSIPPI FARM.

(From a war-time sketch in Harper's Weekly.)

Gen. Sherman's orders to "take liberally" of whatever was needed by the army in the way of forage, horses, and cattle, was not overlooked by the soldiers, who, in many cases, did not hesitate to extend its provisions so as to include any article that took their fancy.

free navigation of the Mississippi River.

Keeping the river open was a delicate task, requiring a large force of men at various points. Sherman believed that by striking inland he could so paralyze the enemy for a long distance from the river as to be left free to take from the river defenses a force equivalent to 20,000 effective men, with which to strengthen the army that he proposed to lead the next spring in a campaign against Atlanta.

At this period of his career Gen. Sherman was resolutely ambitious, and his brain was seething with ideas of action.

The campaign against Gen. Braxton Bragg at Chattanooga, in which he had participated after a hard march of 50 miles from Memphis with the Fifteenth Army Corps, was no sooner ended than Gen. Sherman formulated the plan which he was now putting on foot with the fitting out of the Meridian expedition.

He had laid this plan before Gen. Grant, at Memphis, and urged it with eloquence. It fitted well in Grant's general plans, for a movement was on foot against the enemy west of the Mississippi, under Gen. N. P. Banks. By operating in the Red River Valley and in Mississippi in the same season, the Federals might do much toward weakening the enemy, and keeping him away from the river.

## Traveling Through Ice.

To co-operate with the movement under Sherman the Fifteenth Army Corps, then under Gen. John A. Logan, who had recently succeeded Gen. Frank P. Blair, Jr., in its command, was ordered to send a strong detachment in the direction of Rome, Ga., in the rear of the Confederate army, which was wintering at Dalton.

This, it was believed, would prevent Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, commanding that army, as Gen. Bragg's successor, from detaching troops to impede Sherman's eastward march in Mississippi.

Another and minor co-operating force was to move up the Yazoo River and keep the enemy occupied in that section while Sherman was on the march.

These plans called for operations in a vast territory, embracing thousands of square miles. They would entail hundreds of miles of marching, and doubtless much fighting as well, for the enemy, though

aided and embarked in a small gunboat. The boat was soon caught in the ice, which ground and grated against its hull in an alarming manner. After a slow but striking inland he could so paralyze the enemy for a long distance from the river as to be left free to take from the river defenses a force equivalent to 20,000 effective men, with which to strengthen the army that he proposed to lead the next spring in a campaign against Atlanta.

Here Sherman gave orders to Gen. Stephen A. Hurlbut, commanding the Sixth Army Corps, to embark all his available infantry for Vicksburg. He also ordered that the available cavalry in Gen. Hurlbut's department be called in from the various posts it then occupied between Columbus, on the river, and the railroad leading east to Corinth, and organized into a grand force to operate in conjunction with the infantry when it should march from Vicksburg.

## Aimed to Crush Forrest.

The cavalry was to be joined to a command of about 3,500 men, under Gen. W. Rooy Smith, who had been sent into West Tennessee by Gen. Grant to meet a cavalry force under Gen. Nathan B. Forrest, which was then threatening points east of Memphis. The combined forces would number 7,000 sabers, and Gen. Sherman expected that if he left Memphis February 1 it would sweep Forrest aside or annihilate his command, which was not more than 4,000 men.

The cavalry was then to march rapidly to Meridian, under orders to be there on February 10. Upon its presence there Sherman depended for the greater efficiency of his infantry command in clearing the country of the enemy and putting the torch to his goods.

Sherman warned Gen. Smith that in Forrest he would have a dangerous opponent, who would strike with a great vehemence and must be withstood with rocklike firmness.

Having imparted to his cavalry commander these important instructions, and arranged for the forwarding of Gen. Hurlbut's troops by steamer to Vicksburg, Gen. Sherman embarked for that place in the gunboat Silver Cloud. Fields of ice were again encountered, but the journey was made in safety.

On January 20 Sherman was again back in Memphis, pushing forward the preparation of the troops for the great expedition. He was tireless, and the officers

their north, in co-operation with Forrest.

This information was not disagreeing to Sherman. With 30,000 infantry he knew he could dislodge any force Gen. Polk could place across his line of march. He estimated the Confederate infantry at not more than 30,000 men. Gen. Polk, in fact, had about 5,000 effective in Loring's division and about 2,500 in French's. His cavalry under Gen. Lee numbered 7,000 effective.

This was not enough men to withstand the march of 20,000 veteran infantry, fresh from its camps, aided by 7,000 picked cavalry.

## Sherman's Orders to His Men.

Sherman was fortunate in his strength, and was in a position to scourge the country through which he was to pass. His men knew this and looked forward to a certain freedom of movement in punishing the enemy through his pocket-book. Gen. Sherman's orders gave color to this belief. The cavalry was to "take liberally" of whatever it needed in the way of forage, horses, mules and cattle.

"As a rule respect dwellings and families as something too sacred to be disturbed by the soldiers," the orders ran, "but if they have cotton, corn, horses, or anything, we will appropriate and destroy it, so long as their confederates in war act in violence to us and our lawful commerce. They must be active friends or enemies. They cannot be silent and neutral."

Under such orders as these the enlisted man could not be expected to exercise a fine discrimination as to what should be destroyed and what protected on the line of march. The protection was to be a raid, and a big one, and the soldiers knew it. They were therefore in high spirits as they left Vicksburg, and camped near the Big Black River, on the evening of their march.

(Gen. Sherman's raid will be further described February 4.)

## Tomorrow's Bombardment of Charleston.

(Copyright, 1914.)

## G. A. R. PLAN BANQUET.

Commander-in-Chief Gardner to Be Guest Thursday.

The Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., will give a reception and banquet at Nauscher's Thursday evening to Washington, D. C., commander-in-chief, who will visit the city at that time.

As a former member of the House from Michigan, Mr. Gardner was a good friend to the city of Washington, being on the city of Washington, being on the District Committee. Past Department Commander Israel W. Stone is in charge of the arrangements. Information and tickets can be obtained from the assistant adjutant general, O. H. Oldroyd.

## HOSPITAL MAY NOT CLOSE.

Columbia Heights Citizens Ask That Northern Emergency Remains.

Complying with the requests of Dr. Benjamin F. Gibbs and other residents of Columbia Heights, the management of the Northern Dispensary and Emergency Hospital, in Fourteenth street, has reconsidered its original decision of closing that institution.

A meeting will be held at the hospital Thursday evening at 8 o'clock to protest further against the plan of closing the institution. The Columbia Heights Citizens' Association is expected to be well represented at the meeting.

## TRAINING NEW MOTORMEN.

Special Tuition Car Operated by Street Railway Company.

A "skateboard car," of the standard type, especially constructed for instruction purposes, for the first time was put in operation by the Washington Railway and Electric Company yesterday.

The car is to serve for the instruction of "green hands." Several trips will be made every week. Yesterday, the new car was in charge of Master Mechanic W. A. Wanner, from whose design C. P. King, president of the company, ordered it built. A corps of beginners was taken along and was shown a street car in operation under actual conditions.

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# DR. PIERCE'S PLEASANT PELLETS

Relieve Liver Bile

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